

10-20-1961

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1961). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 981.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/981

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 3

ELLENSBURG, WASH

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961

Special Feature Edition
For Homecoming Weekend

14 Women Seek Homecoming Honor



ASPIRANTS FOR THE TITLE OF HOMECOMING QUEEN OF 1961 pose for the Crier photographer. Back row from left, Linda Schulz, Tarry Clifton, Nanci Piccoli, Rose Hadaller, Andrea Moss, Judy East and Marylee Coby. Front row from left, Barbara Moore, Betty Larson, Janet Penningroth, Deanna Hoff,

Liz Rodriguez, Joanna Yung and Barbara Bennett. Candidates were nominated by campus living groups and students will vote in the CUB and dining halls on Tuesday.

(Photo by John Kramer)

Queen's Election Set For Monday

Voting for the Homecoming Queen and her court will take place Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the CUB and during dinner in both dining halls, Miss Joyce Bishop, royalty chairman, said.

Announcement of the queen and her court will be made at a mixer Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. in the CUB ballroom. The mixer is being sponsored by Central's Associated Women Students.

Central's new Homecoming Queen will be crowned by President James Brooks at the premier of the Homecoming Variety Show Thursday night at 7 p.m. The variety show, composed of 15 acts, will run through Saturday night.

"Tarry Clifton is doing a wonderful job of directing the Homecoming Variety Show," Miss Sandy Davis, Homecoming co-chairman, said.

Friday night following the variety show there will be a noise rally with a serpentine starting in front of the CUB. During the noise rally inter-dormitory competition will be held for the spirit jug and jugette. North presently holds the spirit jug and Munson has the jugette.

The serpentine will wind itself up to the football field where at 8 p.m. there will be a fireworks display—costing \$124. The whole community is invited to the display, Miss Davis said.

The second and final competition for the spirit jug and jugette will be held prior to the Saturday football game. Munson has won the jugette three times in a row and so they may keep it permanently. A new one will be awarded this year, Miss Davis said.

Library tours will be given Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Acting Chairman Gives Family Swim Schedules

Family swimming for students will be from 4 to 5 p.m. only on Friday afternoons, A. H. Poffenroth, acting chairman of the Health and Physical Education division, announced.

Campus Calendar

Today

Dime Movies, "Hell Bent For Leather," 7 p.m., "Ivanhoe," 10 p.m., College auditorium.

Saturday

MENC dance, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Wenatchee YMCA Circus, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Nicholson field-house.

Dime Movies, "The Best Things in Life Are Free," 7 p.m., "Dillinger," 10 p.m., College auditorium.

Tuesday

Bishops Company, 7:30 p.m., CES auditorium.

Wednesday

AWS mixer announcing Homecoming queen and court, 7:30 p.m., CUB Ballroom.

Thursday

Talent show and Coronation of Queen, 7 p.m., College auditorium.

John Kennedy Refuses Invitation to Speak Here

President of the United States John Kennedy has declined Central's invitation to visit campus in November. Kennedy's aide notified both Dr. James Brooks, the college president, and Mick Barrus, SGA vice president, that the president's schedule would not enable him to schedule any additional Northwest visits.

Kennedy will fly to Seattle in November to speak at the University of Washington's anniversary celebration.

Senators Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson, both of Washington, had called Washington D.C. relative to Central's request that Kennedy dedicate the new library. SGA and Dr. Brooks had invited Kennedy to stop at Central.

Dr. Yee Teaches Language Class

An informal once a week evening session in Mandarin Chinese is being offered by Dr. Robert Yee, assistant professor of political science, to those students who have expressed interest in such a course.

Although Dr. Yee is not technically qualified to teach the language on a college credit basis, he has enough academic training in the language to teach beginners to read and write Mandarin Chinese.

Language tapes are available and will enable students to establish their own rate of speaking proficiency, Dr. Yee said.

Interested students should leave their name and address with the social science secretary or in Dr. Yee's office, Classroom building 201-D.



MODELING A GENUINE CAMEL HAIR desert robe worn by many Arabs and holding a wooden shoe is Dr. Robert Funderburk who has returned to the campus after a 14-month European visit. Dr. Funderburk, professor of geography, has been on sabbatical leave from Central. (Photo by Lynn Leaverton)

Geography Professor Visits Europe; Talks To Students

By STEVE TELLARI

Winding up a 14 month visit in Europe is Dr. Robert S. Funderburk, professor of geography at CWSC. Dr. Funderburk has been on sabbatical leave and returned to Central Sept. 20.

Dr. Funderburk toured Europe by car enroute from Sweden to Greece. He visited various universities and colleges throughout the continent and made a minute study of farming conditions in the countries visited.

Among universities visited were: the University of Bergen, Norway; the University of Aberdeen, Scotland; the University of Utrecht, Holland; the University of Cologne, Germany.

FUNDERBURK TALKS

While in Aberdeen, Scotland, Dr. Funderburk accepted the invitation to give a series of 10 lectures on the geography of North America.

The University of Aberdeen is one of the oldest in Scotland, and its geography department is recognized as one of the best in the United Kingdom, Dr. Funderburk commented.

Dr. Funderburk met informally with the "fourth year" students for two hours of discussion.

DINNER IS FORMAL

Breakfast and lunch were served cafeteria style, but dinner was

formal.

"Just before dinner, the staff assembles in the senior commons room, and after the students (garbed in their bright red robes) have taken their places in the dining room, a knock at the door is the signal for the faculty members (attired in academic regalia) to march in and take their places at "high table," Dr. Funderburk said.

WARDEN SAYS LATIN GRACE

Grace is said by the warden in Latin, and then the meal begins. The warden gives a short benediction in Latin when everyone has finished, then leads the way to the adjoining lounge where coffee is served informally.

EXCURSIONS SHOW INDUSTRY

Highpoints of the summer were two excursions made in connection with the meeting of the International Geographic Union in Stockholm.

The first excursion took Dr. Funderburk across Sweden from Goteborg to Stockholm, and gave a good cross-section of both industry and the agriculture of this part of Sweden.

The second excursion began in Oslo and ended in Bergen. For one week he was on a 300 ton boat which took him from the head (Cont. on page 3)

MUN Group Hosts Preps

Over 400 students will converge on Central's campus this weekend for the annual High School Model United Nations Day. Dr. Elwyn Odell, MUN faculty adviser, said. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the CUB, and will last until 9 a.m.

The general assembly will then commence at 9 a.m. in the College auditorium with an address by Dr. James Brooks. The general assembly will then break up into four committees. Two will meet in the classrooms, and the other two will meet in the old library.

At this time, topics that are important in the world today such as representation of China in the U.N., nuclear testing, and the Berlin Crisis will be discussed.

The committee meetings will last until 3 p.m., and the general assembly will reconvene until approximately 8 p.m.

This years secretary general is Jim Mattis of Shelton, and the president of the General Assembly is Dick Jacobsen.

Crier Names New Editors

New appointments to the Crier staff were announced today by Judy Harmon, Crier editor.

Steve Tellari will be feature editor for the remainder of fall quarter and John Kramer will be one of the Crier's photographers.

A position is still open for photographer, she added. Anyone interested is asked to contact Miss Wiley in room 110 of the Music building or Miss Harmon in the Crier office in the CUB.

New Record Set By Fall Students

Hitting a new high, the enrollment at Central officially stands at 2,389 students, Enos Underwood, acting registrar, announces.

With 1,421 former students, 718 freshman and 250 transfers, this year's enrollment betters last year's total of 2315 by 74 students.

SGA Incorporation Involves Student Government Monies

To eliminate red tape and gobbledygook, SGA is investigating incorporation of student government funds into a nonprofit corporation. Organized along the lines of a commercial corporation, SGA, Inc., would have a definite chain of hierarchy for control of funds. A probable Board of Directors composed of SGA executives, the college president, and students would handle funds. The Board of Trustees would in turn be responsible to the college Board of Trustees.

Incorporation would provide autonomy. Student government funds are currently governed by the same regulations that bind state funds. They are subject to the three bid system for purchases over \$25, and a regulation that prohibits spending of state funds outside the United States. A vastly speeded-up purchasing system would result from incorporation. Three bids would not be required and the laborious paper work of submitting requisitions, having them signed innumerable times, and then waiting impatiently for higher action would be lessened. Under this structural change, SGA could eventually have more voice in the operation of the student sponsored campus facilities.

Several thorns exist in the rosiness of the incorporation idea. A definite check would have to be provided to prevent future student governments from foolishly abusing the added privileges incorporation would provide. This check system must guard against excessive student government spending simply because three bids are eliminated and any bid can be accepted. Because SGA would be like another commercial corporation, the student government executives might have to be over 21 years old. Incorporation of SGA leaves it open to suit like any corporation. Libel insurance would be needed to protect the group. Since incorporation would withdraw student government money from business office handling, SGA would have to provide its own bookkeeping and auditing system. Whether the existing executive structure could handle the bookkeeping or whether an outside bookkeeper would have to be hired is not known.

Western Washington College has been incorporated for over 20 years. Roberta Schwarck, SGA treasurer, and Gordon Schaefer, a member of last year's incorporation committee, have gone to Western this weekend to thoroughly study the system. The student benefits, faculty viewpoint, and structural operation of incorporation will be observed.

Should incorporation proceedings be advisable, SGA will take two courses of action. First, permission to formulate a corporation will be needed from the college president, Board of Trustees, and the state Attorney General. At the same time, SGA will have to propose a constitutional change for balloting by the student body.

Incorporation will provide more operating freedom for the Student Government Association. Student government is a campus monopoly, no one has a choice of whether or not to pay SGA fees during registration. Usually this monopoly is harmless and generally beneficial to students. Incorporation appears a step forward for Central, but careful checks must be included in incorporation plans to provide adult controls for a new adult government form.

Damsels Defy Drafty Dining

"Oh no, do I have to walk all the way up to the pavilion for dinner." Groan upon groan was heard last week with the scheduling of the Associated Women Students' picnic in the fieldhouse and the announcement that on campus coeds who wished to eat dinner would find it in the pavilion fieldhouse or not at all.

AWS is a worthy campus organization that represents the women students in several ways: Mother's Weekend, Winter Tolo, and Royalty selection for Homecoming. Such activities are an integral part of Central's tradition but they are useful only as long as they are voluntary. When an activity assumes an "all or nothing" attitude, then the usefulness of the activity should be challenged.

Planning dinner for a nebulous number of persons is difficult. Perhaps the only means of assuring an accurate count was the "dinner in the pavilion only" announcement. Attendance at the picnic showed the reverse since not even half of the coed population attended the picnic. Dinner hours are busy times for many coeds; they may not have the time or wish to spare the time for the chilly pavilion hike.

Gripes lie not in AWS' planning a picnic, or even AWS planning a picnic in the pavilion, but in the idea that one club or activity can determine where one half of the student population shall eat. Students buy dining hall tickets with the understanding that they will be served regular meals in the regular places. Once one activity dictates where students may dine, other activities may wish to follow suit. Activities during meal hours are fine as long as they are voluntary and do not interfere with regularly scheduled meal service. This picnic should not set a precedent for future such plans.

Central Comments . . .

Band Criticizes Weekly

To The Editor:

On a recent week-end our campus played host to over fifteen-hundred high school students from all over the state of Washington and approximately sixty members of the internationally famous United States Air Force Band. These bandmen, here to participate in Central's second annual "Band Day," were greeted and welcomed by President Brooks, the CWSC Band and student body, the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce and her honor the Mayor, who proclaimed Saturday, October 7, 1961, as official "Band Day" in Ellensburg.

The influx of these visitors to our campus necessitated much planning and preparation by Mr. Christianson and the CWSC band members.

The appreciation of these efforts was shown by hundreds of townspeople and visiting bandmen as they enthusiastically supported the game, clinics and Air Force Band Concert.

The success of this endeavor was largely due to publicity and the interest of the townspeople. The Crier carried a picture of the Air Force Band, and listed the "Band Day" on their schedule of events. There wasn't any article explaining the events of the day, ticket prices, etc. I

campus crier

Telephone WA 5-1147 — WA 5-5323
— Member —
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR: JUDY HARMON; SPORTS EDITOR: LON STAMPER; Associate Editor: Jeanie Smith; News Editor: Jim Talbert; Feature Editor: Steve Tellari; Copy Editor: Wallin McCardell; Business-Advertising Manager: Jerry Hendrickson; Assistant Sports Editor: Bill Fager; Photographers: Lynn Leaverton, John Kramer; Reporters: Janice Guenther, Linda Barbee, Dennis Hubbard, Sandy Van Buren, Cheryl Tobias, Mike Martin, Betty Wright, Paul Allen, Joyce Russell, Leo LaClair, Zoe Nagrodski, Jeanie Kallgren, Scott Renshaw, Anne Fitzwater, Genie Wise, Don Maxon. Adviser: Miss Bonnie Wiley.

Published every Friday, except test week and holidays, during the year and bi-weekly during summer session as the official publication of the Student Government Association of Central Washington College, Ellensburg. Subscription rates \$3 per year. Printed by the Record Press, Ellensburg. Entered as second class matter at the Ellensburg post office. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., New York City.

NSA Policies Reflect Ideas Of Minority

By BRUCE SCHULTHEIS

Are you opposed to the House Committee on Un-American Activities? Do you condone the Japanese riots against President Eisenhower? These questions answered in the affirmative were answered in your name.

The National Student Association of which every student of Central is a member, voted upon and passed resolutions dealing with the above mentioned and similar situations in the name of over a million students.



The NSA on Bruce Schultheis this campus is, or I should say has been, about as representative of the students as a mouse trap is of a mouse. The policies and actions taken by the NSA are in a large number of cases not even reported to the students in whose name the action was taken. Yet each student contributes to the support of NSA and sends the campus "representatives" on a trip to the national convention.

The NSA is in theory the representation of the majority of the students in the United States, also representatives of other nations are heard at the national convention.

However, the policies acted upon by the NSA do not come from the individual student or majority group of students "represented." They come from a small select few which in some cases is a hand-picked group, picked by the NSA itself.

The students here on campus were not even informed on such questions as those mentioned above would come up at the national convention, yet they are on record as being in favor of the policies adopted.

This year the NSA is trying to truly become a representing body. Miss Whitener the NSA coordinator on campus, is trying to form a committee of students which will vote and act in a manner which the majority of the students want. Thus at the national convention the NSA can only vote the way we, the students want, not the way it feels fit.

If this plan is not carried out I am for the removal of the NSA as a part of SGA and believe that it should become a private organization not supported or representing the students. Then it can rant and rave in its own name, not the name of the students it does not represent.

. . . On Campus Life

feel that this lack of cooperation accounted for the extremely poor student attendance at the concert.

Being aware that the Campus Crier has received many journalistic awards, I am puzzled as to how a single spider can be considered - by some - more newsworthy than over two thousand guests to our campus and city.

Never have so many been ignored by so few!

The entire cost of Band Day was \$1,875.00. This is one of the few times an event of this size and expense has entirely paid for itself.

TOM PRATT
President
CWSC Band

Home Ec Group Makes Corsages

Mum corsages for Homecoming may be ordered Thursday and Friday of next week in the CUB from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Home Ec. club is sponsoring the sale and co-chairmen Sandra Wilson and Sheila Starkovich are in charge of the sale.

The mums will cost \$1.25 and will consist of the white flower with a red "C" and red ribbon.

Sweecians State Pro-Con's On SGA Discussions Of International Issues

By JANICE GUENTHER

Trends in student government are changing rapidly at Central under the direction of Curt Pickett, SGA president and Dr. James Brooks, college president.

SGA is heading in the new direction toward discussion of national and international issues in the dorms and at SGA council meetings.

Council Capsule

Council Squelches Rally Squad Pleas

Travel expenses for Rally squad, SGA movie prices, SGA fiscal report were main discussion topics at the Oct. 16 council meeting.

Bing Selvog, cheerleader, asked for travel money for the 10 member Rally squad to attend the Western game. No money was budgeted in the annual budget for travel expenses for the squad. After heated debate, a motion to provide travel funds for the whole squad was defeated. Money was then appropriated to send just the four cheerleaders to the game. A suggestion was made that a policy concerning Rally squad expenses be formulated to end the squad's weekly appeal.

Nov. 1 is the deadline for payment of bus fare for the Humboldt state game, Selvog said. Pep Cats will announce later where the money will be collected.

Dime Movies Prices Rise

Straw votes conducted in the dorms showed a favorable attitude toward raising SGA movie prices to 15 cents. The increase goes into effect now and will continue until the new sound equipment is paid for.

Preliminary nominations for the publication "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" were made. Representatives will ask for further nominations in dorm meetings. Candidates must be juniors or seniors who have been active in campus activities. Central has a quota of 31 candidates.

Committees Fill Positions

Jean Kallgren was appointed to the vacant honor Council post for the remainder of the quarter. Committee appointments include: Judy Myers, John Staples, Ken Bracken, Ray Townsend, and Tarry Clifton, Student Review Board; Bea Fredrickson, Ray Townsend, Trina Osborn, Campus Site and Development Committee; Lois Nordquist, Student Faculty Planning and Coordination Board.

Positions are still open on the CUB Recreation Board and the Campus Parking Committee. Elaine Whitener asked for additional members for the NSA committee.

Applications are being accepted for chairman of World University Service week held on campus early in February. All applications should be submitted to the SGA office in the CUB.

"Do you favor SGA's new direction toward discussion of national and international issues in the dorms and at SGA council meetings?" was the question asked for this student poll.

Art Bunger, Off-Campus: "Yes, I think the students should be informed, but shouldn't be pushed into discussing national issues in the dorm meetings."

Gary Baffero, Off-Campus: "No, I don't believe the dorms should discuss these issues."

Miriam Shut, Sue Lombard: "Yes, it would give us practice in political affairs which could be of value to us in later years."

Connie Betts, Munson Hall: "Yes, Central should have more of a well-rounded program stressing major issues more strongly."

Duane Bangs, Off-Campus: "Yes, it would keep the students informed."

Penny Kadau, Kamola: "No, I don't think these issues should be discussed in the dorms, but rather in an open student assembly."

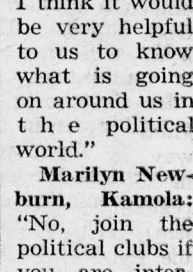
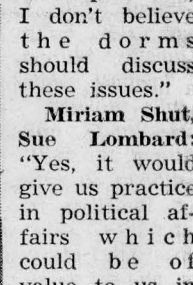
Lytle Haugsen, Off-Campus: "Yes, it would give Central more of an understanding of what is happening in the world today."

Gary Plews, Wilson: "Yes, I believe it's the key to opening the students' mind to national and international issues."

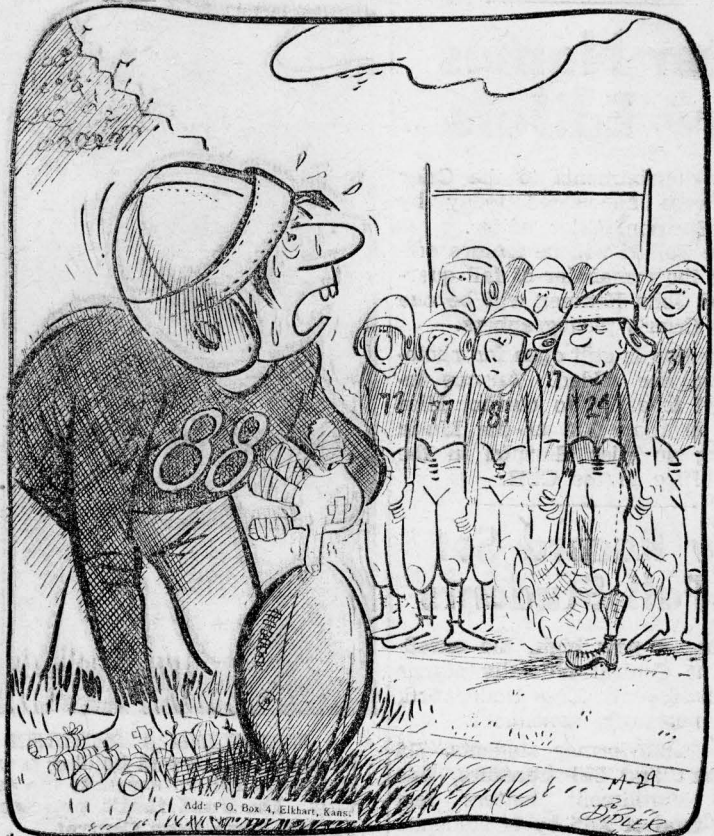
Lily Yee, Kennedy: "Yes, I am very interested in contemporary problems and believe other students at Central are also."

Cecilia Paleff, Munson: "Yes, I think it would be very helpful to us to know what is going on around us in the political world."

Marilyn Newburn, Kamola: "No, join the political clubs if you are interested in national affairs. The dorm meetings should be reserved for Central's activities."



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW'S ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING TH' BALL FOR A CHANGE?"

Centralites Designate Instructors As Helpful Henry, Orator, Weirdo

By STEVE TELLARI

Three weeks of school have passed and by now professors have tagged students and students have been given the "word" on certain instructors.

Along with wrestling five classes of 35 students, five days a week and approximately 50 days a quarter, instructors have idiosyncrasies.

Tagged in the rush of the quarter are:

The Daydreamer: The professor, who after a student has asked a question that takes five minutes to explain, says, "pardon me, what was that again?"

The Apologizer: The nice little grey-haired lady who says something like, "I don't like to give students a lot of homework, or outside reading, but . . ."

The Orator: The professor who, just as everyone is getting to working well, says, "This will just take a minute, everyone listen." Then he finishes 21 minutes later.

The Helpful Henry: The friendly professor who supposedly tells what to study for a test, then has the test on completely different material.

The Rambler: The professor who in answer to a question gets sidetracked onto a totally unrelated subject, such as his pet goldfish's feeding habits.

The Weirdo: This professor loves to assign something like a 500 word theme on the "Personality and Social Life of a Cornflake." This is usually due at the be-

ginning of the next class period.

Of course, every campus has them except . . .

Infirmary Urges Shots

Routine immunization shots against influenza are being given in the college health center, Mrs. Maxine Taylor, college nurse, said.

Influenza virus vaccine of the latest type is now available to aid against important strains of epidemic influenza virus and all students are urged to come for their shots, Mrs. Taylor said.

Each lot of the vaccine meets the requirements of the National Institutes of Health, she added.

Yearbook Editor Announces Time For Faculty, Off Campus Photos

Individual Hyakem pictures of faculty members and off-campus students are scheduled as follows:

Monday, Oct. 23
Off-Campus A to M 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.
Faculty 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.,
Hyakem Office
Tuesday, Oct. 24
Off-Campus N to Z 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.
Hyakem Office
Wednesday, Oct. 25
Seniors A to M 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.,
Hyakem Office
Thursday, Oct. 26
Seniors N to Z 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.,
Hyakem Office

Travels Continue

(Cont. from page 1)

of the fjord (Sogne Fjord) to Bergen.

FUNDERBURK SEES MILLS

First-hand viewing of acuminum mills, paper mills, fishing, fruit growing, and general farming were on the agenda after the fjord excursion.

"For the Swedish excursion we had a large, brand new bus with 40 persons from 13 different countries. The excursion leader was professor Olaf Jonasson, of the University at Goteborg. He spent some time in Tacoma 30 years ago, and was eager for current news, Dr. Funderburk said.

From Bergen, he made his way to Paris where after having been given misgivings about visiting Paris, in view of all the stories he had heard about the exploitation of American tourists.

Sight-seeing brought him to Luxembourg where he joined a group from the University of Utrecht for a week of field study.

SPAIN PROVES SCENIC

"Following a brief visit to Belgium and Holland, I made my way to the Loire River Valley in southwest France (a beautiful region, as yet unspoiled by tourism), on to Bordeaux and so over the Pyrenees, to Spain—Zaragosa, Madrid, Toledo, Granada, Malaga, Seville, Valencia, and Barcelona, Dr. Funderburk said.

"However, with the exception of Toledo and Granada, it was the country side rather than the cities of Spain which held the most interest for me. I enjoyed many visits with sheepherders, swineherders, and wheat farmers," Dr. Funderburk added.

QUINTA BOASTS VINEYARDS

"I did have the good fortune to visit a quinta in the Port Wine district while the grapes were being picked," Dr. Funderburk said. A week in Portugal was not enough, but it was all he could manage in October.

From Portugal southward to Sicily and Rome. He spent several weeks in Italy.

TOWN SHOWS CHANGES

"There is striking difference between north and south Europe. Northern Europe is bustling with activity, while the south is slowing down. This is the by-product of economic prosperity," Dr. Funderburk added.

TEACHERS RECEIVE MONEY

While in Greece, Dr. Funderburk ran into some astounding facts concerning the elementary teacher.

"The average elementary teaching salary is \$50 a month. After approximately 20 years of practical experience in teaching, the elementary instructor can only expect about \$150 a month," Dr. Funderburk commented.



'62 CORVAIR MONZA

NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



A New World of Worth



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



CENTRAL FOREIGN STUDENTS GATHER IN the CUB lounge to enjoy its new facilities. From left, Daniel Ho, Maisie Cheung, Joanna Yung, Steve Felsmann, Bill Hillock, Bill Leung and Martin Campbell. Every year CWSC has a number of students from various countries studying on the campus. (Photo by Lynn Leaverton)

Central Impresses Foreign Students With Friendliness

By STEVE TELLARI

Hong, Kong, Formosa, Germany and Canada are just a few of the countries represented on campus this year. Central each year hosts students from foreign countries.

Foreign students often have different impressions of what the American college student is like. Their reactions to students, colleges and education may be what the public wants to hear or vice versa.

Seven foreign students were asked the question, "What do you think of Ellensburg and Central?"

Campus is Friendly

"Ellensburg." William Leung smiled, "is a small town with a friendly college." Leung, 24, is from Formosa and is now a pre-engineering student at Central. Originally from Hong Kong, Leung has spent six years in Formosa teaching elementary physical education. He is staying at Alford Hall.

Maise Cheung sat quietly on a couch in the CUB lounge and said, "I like it."

"What?"

"Central!" Miss Cheung is from Kwangton, China.

Her home is now in Hong Kong. She is a freshman, going into bacteriology. Kamola is her dorm.

Hong Kong sends Central Joanna Yung. The petite Miss Yung is a junior majoring in Psychology.

"Central is a friendly college," Miss Yung said. She is staying at Kamola.

Franz Becomes Citizen

"I'm disappointed with the average college student, because I'm probably looking for something in the students that is not there," Wolfgang Franz said. Franz is a native of Germany. He has been naturalized and has been a citizen of the U.S. for approximately two years. He is living at Munro.

Carmody Hall hosts Daniel Ho from Formosa. He is a native Tiwainian and is starting in pre-architecture at Central. His favorite sport is baseball.

"Everyone at Central is so friendly and nice," Ho said.

Germany Sends Felsmann

Germany sends Central another student. Stephan Felsmann, 19, is from Bavaria, south Germany. He has started his naturalization to become a U.S. citizen. His sponsor is Capt. Robert A. Larson of Larson air force base. His favorite sport is skiing.

"It is a real experience to be in an American school and experience how Americans live," Felsmann said.

Two Represent Canada

Bill Hillock comes to Central from Canada. He was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia and was recently with the Royal Canadian air force. He is a freshman staying at North Hall. He has lived in the states for several years and his father is stationed at Larson Air force base as Direction Center Chief of Spokane Air Defense Sector.

"In respect to my music major, I believe Central has one of the

"The duty of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable." Finley Dunne.

FRESH GRADE A MILK

65c Gallon

Winegar's Drive-In Dairy

415 W. 15th WA 5-1821

Exchange Reports Financial Setback

SGA suffered a \$25.20 loss on the fall quarter book exchange, Janet Paisley, book exchange chairman, said.

Of the 549 books taken in, only 301 were sold. Book exchange expenses such as student employee salaries, posters, and exchange chairman's salary totaled \$164.01.

Leftover books and money can be picked up in the SGA office from 3-5 p.m. daily, Miss Paisley said.

SGA Initiates Friday Bingo

Bingo, sponsored by SGA, will start on the Central campus tonight from 9:15 to 10:30 in the CUB snack bar, and continue every other week.

A charge of 35 cents for one card, 50 cents for two, and an additional ten cents for every card will be charged to the students, Mick Barrus, SGA vice president, said.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.



It's Smart to Pay by Check
Ask About Low Cost, Convenient
CHECKING ACCOUNT

Ellensburg Branch

The National Bank of Commerce

Ellensburg Branch

Member F.D.I.C.

TRY BAR-B-Q TURKEY

Complete meal for 67c with fries(and drink).

24c Burgers (for lunches—snacks).

1½ Mile East of College on Vantage Highway

Open Friday and Saturday Nights Until 1 p.m.



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



MEETING WITH THEIR GROUP COMMANDER are other newly appointed staff members of Central's 895 Air Force Cadet Group. Standing from left, Cadet Major Mike Minor, Cadet Captain Robert Brunton, Cadet Major Ward Jamieson, and Cadet Captain Harold Fish. Seated is Lt. Col. Wayne Burkhead, recently appointed Student Commander of the group.

Central Hosts AET Confab

Central will host more than 100 English teachers from high schools of the central part of the state tomorrow.

Teachers from Kittitas, Yakima, Chelan, Klickitat, Okanogan, Benton, Adams, Grant and Douglas counties will attend CWSC's annual conference of English Teachers. It is sponsored by the Languages and Literature division of Central, under the direction of Dr. Catharine Bullard, division chairman.

Grupe Center Hosts Meet

Central's new Grupe conference center will accommodate the meetings, except the luncheon in a downtown cafe.

The address of welcome will be given by Central's new president, Dr. James E. Brooks. Dr. Bullard will preside.

Recent trends in teaching English in high school will be described during the morning session by Dr. Silvy Kraus, assistant professor of education at the University of Oregon. Dr. Kraus is active in the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Kraus has done much to further the practical approach to teaching English. A question period will follow her address.

Teachers Discuss Problems

In the afternoon, Richard Lander, chairman of the English department of Shoreline high school, Seattle, will talk on high school-college articulation in English. Lander is co-author with Margaret Bryant, and others, of a four book high school English series for Scribners. The first book is to be published in January 1962.

The entire Languages and Literature division are assisting Dr. Bullard with conference arrangements. The main committee, consists of Mrs. Sidnie Mundy, chairman, David Burt and Dr. Edward Hungerford.

CUB Game Room Sees Student Use

Since the recreation room has been moved from the basement floor in the CUB to the ground floor, more students seem to be enjoying the facilities, Mrs. Esta Young, acting CUB director, said.

Twelve tables are provided for people who prefer to watch the games. Equipment for the pool tables and ping pong tables may be checked out at the snack bar window. A juke box provides background music.

The recreation room is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., however, on Fridays it remains open until 11:30 p.m.

Famous Last Words: Nero- "Here's a song that will set the house on fire."

Inscape Sets Printing Date

"Inscape" the campus student-faculty journal will present its first issue to the student body during the week of Oct. 26, Bob Purser, magazine editor, said.

Theme for the fall issue will center around the library. Included in the magazine will be articles by students and faculty on art, pieces of fiction, essays, poetry, illustrations, cover design, jewelry and ceramics.

A special feature will be a reprint of part of the tape recorded speech of Brother Antoninus given on campus last spring, Purser said.

Off-Campus Sets Reorganizing Plan

Over 100 off-campus students met Oct. 11 in the College Elementary school auditorium to discuss the possibilities of organizing the off-campus students into a functioning group to share equal powers with on-campus students.

Under the leadership of Curt Pickett, SGA president, a committee offered to draw up proposals for writing a constitution.

Students on the committee are: Christal Ritchey, Linda Field Jim Nelson, David Crum, Ray Townsend, Bob Merseth, Joan Pratt, Gary Stainbrook and Mary Hooper.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

"Only Authorized Keepsake Dealer in Ellensburg"

J&J JEWELERS

WA 5-2661 418 N. PINE

Ostrander's Drug

Your Beauty . . .

Health and Prescription Center

PHONE WA 5-5344
401 N. PEARL ST.

DIAMOND RING GUEST RANCH

HAY RIDES

SLEIGH RIDES

Sunday Morning Rides followed by a cowboy breakfast.

Moonlight Rides with Cook Outs

Group Rides Organized at Any Time

"Special Prices to Students"

Located 7 miles west of the Y Grill on the Menastash Road
Phone: WO 2-9396



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Sextus (Crazy Legs) Cato, Bacchus Cup winner.

"There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says Crazy Legs, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

League Lead At Stake

Central Wins 4th Straight

The Central Washington State College Wildcats rolled to their fourth straight win, third in conference play, as they beat the Pacific Lutheran Knights 35-0, Saturday night in Tacoma.

Central rolled to a 25-0 lead in the first three quarters with Harvey Rath and Ron Redden scoring two touchdowns each, before giving the reserves a chance in the final stanza.

Redden Scores

The 'Cats didn't get on the scoreboard until late in the first period when Redden drove into pay dirt from six yards out after a 75 yard drive.

Central stopped the Lutes on the 'Cats 38 yard line after PLU had driven from their own 31 early in the second quarter.

Rath scored eight plays later as he swept right end and then cut back behind beautiful blocking to romp in standing up from the 21 yard line.

Fitterer Connects Twice

Phil Fitterer connected on the first of two touchdown tosses with 35 seconds left in the half as he hit Redden from the 20.

This Central drive started on PLU's 37 yard line after Gary Luft intercepted a Doug McClary. Moe Miller kicked the extra to give the Wildcats a 19-0 halftime lead.

PLU threatened in the third quarter after recovering a Fitterer fumble on Central's 41.

The Knights drove to the Wildcat 13 yard line before the 'Cat defense could put on the stopper.

A few plays later, Fitterer threw from his own 47 and hit Rath on the 25 yard line. Harvey outran the Lute secondary to score on a spectacular 53 yard pass-run play to climax the 87 yard drive.

Pacific Lutheran got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter after intercepting a Terry Hart pass. Shahan scored from the 5 and Setterlund kicked the extra point to climax the scoring.

Ishida Returns

Central was strengthened by the return of little Bill Ishida, 5'2" right halfback, who had been out for two weeks with a sprained foot.

Ishida showed tremendous blocking ability for one his size and should give Coach Beamer good depth in the backfield.

Wildcats, Viks Unbeaten; Winner Could Be Champ

First place in the Evergreen Conference standings will be at stake tomorrow night in Bellingham as the Central Washington Wildcats and the Western Washington Vikings meet in the battle of the unbeaten.

Both the Vikings and the Wildcats boast perfect 4-0 seasonal records and are tied for the league lead with three wins and no losses against league competition.

The Viks will field a starting team with nine lettermen on the starting eleven which will average 199 pounds. The Wildcat starters average 196.

Ken Fry has been the most pleasant surprise to coach Jim Lounsberry. Fry, a transfer from Washington State and Centralia Junior College, leads the Vikings in ball carrying.

Ron Ladines is the leading returner. Ladines was an All-Conference choice last year and although hampered by injuries this season, he gives the Westerners a strong running combination in the backfield.

Ladines and Fry are joined in the backfield by quarterback Doug Ringenbach, a halfback last year, and 195 pound fullback Jim Jean.

Up front the Vikings are led by All-Conference tackle Harry Leons, 225. He will be joined by Dick Hayes, 225 pounder at the other tackle, 180 pound center Seldon Thiel will be at center flanked by Gary Fumano, felt winner at center, last season and 200 pound Joe Reasons, at guards.

The ends are held down by lettermen Bob Plotts, 190 and Gary Moore, 210.

Moore returns after a year absence and Plotts led the Vikings in pass receiving last year with 22 catches for 228 yards.

The Wildcats probably will open with the same lineup which has opened in previous games.

Big Bill Betcher will anchor the

Individualy Rath again led the ball carriers with 70 yards. Fitterer racked up 48, Redden 31 and Jack Kapp added 30 yards.

Art Ellis, Bill Nakashima, Bill Betcher and John Webley led the stout 'Cat defense, which yielded only 174 yards to the Lutes.

Yardstick	PL	CW
Rushing Yardage	108	197
Passing Yardage	66	153
Total Yardage	174	350
Passing	17-6	12-6
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
First Downs	8	16

line at center with lettermen Dick Kinart and Jay Haney at the guard positions.

Freshman, 235 pound Rod Gilman and veteran Arnie Tyler, 210, will open at the tackles with Art Ellis and Jerry Lowe at the ends.

These offensive starters will be backed on defensive by standout middle guard, Bill Nakashima, Gary Luft, defensive halfback, Wayne Hurt and Lew Christianson at ends and letterman John Webley at guard.

Remaining Games

October:

21—Central at Western...8:00 p.m.

28—UPS at Central...1:30 p.m.

November:

4—Central at Whitworth...1:30 p.m.

11—Central at Eastern...1:30 p.m.

x18—Central at Humboldt 8:00 p.m.

xNon-League.

Fieldman Holds First Meeting

Varsity swim practice is to start soon and already Coach Harold Fieldman is looking over the prospects for a good swim season. Last year Central State finished third in the Evergreen Conference, which consisted of three other schools, Western State, Eastern State and Pacific Lutheran.

Returning lettermen are Bill Ishida from Seattle, who won the conference diving championship last year, Bob Darrigan, Dave Wenger, John Couch, all from Seattle; Dwayne Bangs, Ellensburg; Marv Woods, Burlington, and Roger Anderson, Richland. Gordon Schaefer from Wapato and John Ogden may return.

Prospects that could come along are Jerry Hode, Selah; Jay Sprouse, Ellensburg, and Dwayne McAnanny.

(Continued on Page 7)



DUE TO circumstances beyond our control, we have no picture of this week's featured trio: Art Ellis, Dick Kinart and Bill Betcher. Instead we have this of an earlier game. Dick Kinart (66) is shown on the left as Jerry Lowe (89) and Keith Paine (21) make the stop.

Meet The 'Cats..

By BILL FAGER

(This is the second in the series of features to acquaint the campus with members of Central's fine football team.)

BILL BETCHER

This week's trio combination is interwoven with speed, weight and blocking, that has continually troubled the opponents, either on home turf action or distant gridirons.

The All-Conference center and Little All-American mention certainly needs no introduction to the upperclassmen at Central, but to the less informed freshmen, this student of many laurels is tagged Bill Betcher.

Betcher hails from Washougal, Wash., where he graduated from high school in 1957.

During his prep days of athletic action, he was a top-flight participant in every sport offered, earning eight letters, for the B.B. record.

He saw action in nearly every pigskin position, and was credited with three letters for his performances.

His ability on the basketball courts in the center position, made him the recipient of two more letters. He also lettered at the second base position for two years and was an added threat during the track season as a hefty shot-putter.

Bill entered the University of Oregon in 1957, and thus began his first collegiate gridiron action in two alternating slots, that of center and guard, which earned him a letter his freshman year.

Parting of the ways brought him to Central in 1959. Former football coach, Abe Poffenroth, was equally glad that a student of Betcher's experience was now a member of the Wildcat eleven.

Poffenroth positioned Betcher as first string center for the Cats, where Bill gained recognition as All-Conference center and Little All-American mention.

He has returned this season to anchor the center slot under new head coach Adrian Beamer. Bill debuted a new talent early this season, when he snatched his first collegiate aerial in the victory contest against Whitworth.

Bill has been shouldering double duty responsibilities; one as captain of the Wildcat eleven and the other of equal importance, that of husband and father.

He is married to the former Gloria Wagner of Washougal. They

have a family of three girls. They are Shelly, 4 years old, Suzan 3 years old, and Shannon 5 months old.

DICK KINART

Dick Kinart, Washougal, is a former prep teammate of Betcher, and once again they have joined their talents on the collegiate level.

Kinart lettered in four years of high school football in the guard position, and earned himself the title "Blocker of the Year."

Dick packs a hefty 209 pounds on the gridiron, and stands 6 feet, 1 inch. He played with the conference champion Wildcats in 1957-1958, and although he has been out of football the last two years, he has returned this year as one of the most outstanding stalwart guards on the Wildcat eleven.

His ability and talents have held the opponents to minimum yardage in nearly every game, and this has made him one of our toughest interior linemen.

His past performances for "toeing" the pigskin, has proved to be a deterrent to any of the visiting teams.

He is in his junior year at Central, and is majoring in psychology. Dick is married to the former Andrea Neubaur of Camas, Wash.

ART ELLIS

As we shift to the starboard side of the line, big and hefty number 87 is successfully filling the shoes at right end.

Art Ellis, Seattle, is a former Roosevelt high school gridiron star, who is playing his second year of college football, and doing a fine job all the way for coach Adrian Beamer.

Ellis lettered in two years of football at Roosevelt, and he also received two letters each, in basketball and baseball.

Art was one of last year's outstanding freshmen, who was given the nod at first string wing position late in the season.

This year, he is fast becoming one of Central's most seasoned players in the end position slot.

During his freshman year he teamed up for baseball under coach Jim Nylander, and lettered in the catcher position.

Art is in his sophomore year at Central, and plans to major in physical education.

Phone: WOODLAND 2-3647

EMPRESS SALON OF BEAUTY

408 North Pearl
Ellensburg, Wash.

"Beauty at Its Best"

Monoral and Stereophonic
Phonograph Records and
Record Players

— DEAN'S —

EXPERT RADIO-TV
PHONOGRAPH REPAIRS
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
DIAMOND NEEDLES

Location

3rd and Pearl WA 5-7451

SIC FLICS



"I understand you don't see eye-to-eye
with Professor Shultz...."

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY



Circus Is Coming

The Wenatchee Y Circus sponsored by Central's W Club, will be appearing in Ellensburg tomorrow at the Leo Nicholson pavilion with shows at 2 and 6 p.m.

This show, whose participants are between 6 and 18 years old, has received such acclaim that the "Saturday Evening Post"

MIA Football Season Opens

Harold Fieldman, Men's Intramural Association Director, has released the flag football schedule for this year. The leagues, teams, and schedules are as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Alford Hall, Married Students, Wilson Hall II, Munro Hall, North Hall II, Montgomery Hall.

National League Schedule

October
17 Alford Hall vs. Montgomery Hall;
18 Married Students vs. North Hall II;
19 Wilson Hall II vs. Munro Hall; 23 Alford Hall vs. North Hall II; 24 Montgomery Hall vs. Munro Hall; 25 Married Students vs. Wilson Hall II; 26 Alford Hall vs. Munro Hall; 30 North Hall II vs. Wilson Hall II; 31 Montgomery Hall vs. Married Students.

November
1 Alford Hall vs. Wilson Hall II;
2 Munro Hall vs. Married Students;
6 North Hall II vs. Montgomery Hall;
7 Alford Hall vs. Married Students;
8 Wilson Hall II vs. Montgomery Hall;
9 Munro Hall vs. North Hall II.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Stephens Hall, Whitney Hall, Carmody Hall, Off-Campus I, Wilson Hall I, North Hall I.

American League Schedule

October
17 Stephens Hall vs. North Hall I;
18 Whitney Hall vs. Wilson Hall I;

sent a writer and two photographers to do a color feature on it while it was traveling through Washington and Oregon this summer.

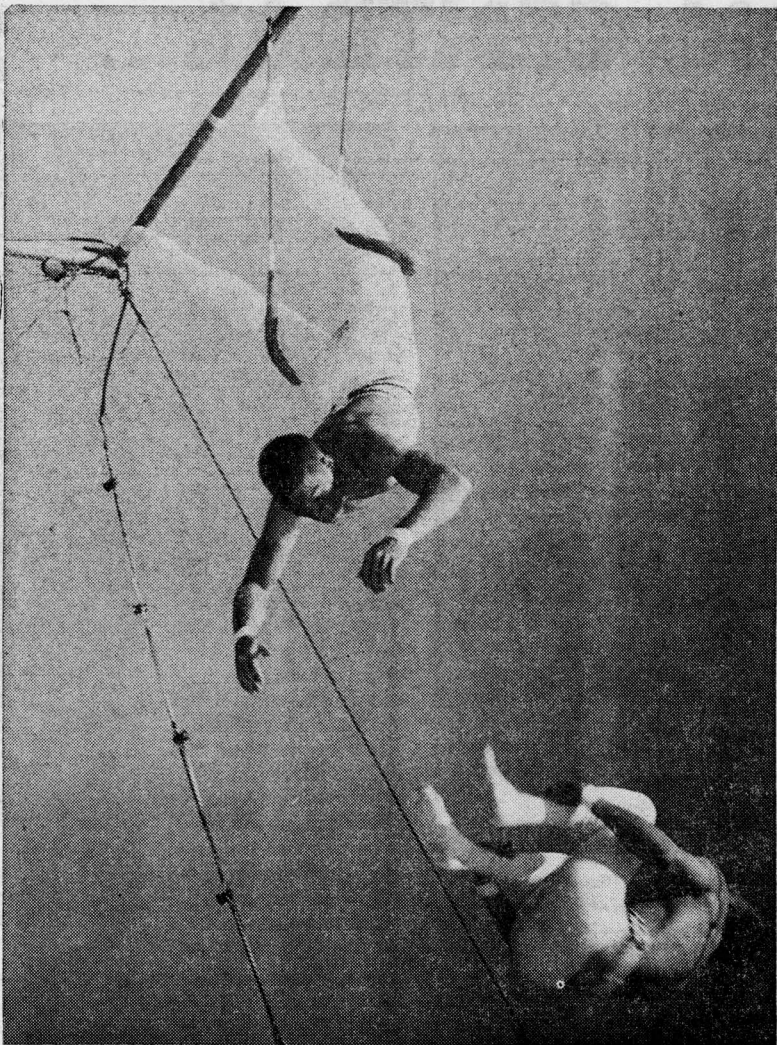
The show will feature many acts including flying trapeze artists, tumblers, jugglers and clowns.

Evergreen Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Central	3	0	1.000
Western	3	0	1.000
Whitworth	2	1	.667
UPS	1	1	.333
PLU	0	3	.000
Eastern	0	3	.000

19 Carmody Hall vs. Off-Campus I;
23 Stephens Hall vs. Wilson Hall I;
24 North Hall I vs. Off-Campus I;
25 Whitney Hall vs. Carmody Hall;
26 Stephens Hall vs. Off-Campus I;
30 Wilson Hall I vs. Carmody Hall;
31 North Hall I vs. Whitney Hall.

November
1 Stephens Hall vs. Carmody Hall;
2 Off-Campus I vs. Whitney Hall;
6 Wilson Hall I vs. North Hall I;
7 Stephens Hall vs. Whitney Hall;
8 Carmody Hall vs. North Hall I;
9 Off-Campus I vs. Wilson Hall I.....



HIGH WIRE PERFORMERS from the Wenatchee Y Circus, who will perform at Leo Nicholson Pavilion Oct. 21, perform one of their many fine acts. The circus, which is made up of performers between the ages of 6 and 18, has been viewed all over the Northwest.

Coed Volleyball Travels Continue

Women's intramural volleyball will start Monday with games at 4:15 p.m. and 5 p.m. Games will be held every Monday at this time, Barrie James, co-publicity chairman for the Women's Recreation Association, said.

Girls interested in playing on a team should contact their dormitory sports manager.

WRA officers are: Jo Swinford, president; Kay Johnston, vice president; Frances Jacques, secretary; Donna Hunter, treasurer; Judy Pea and Miss James co-publicity chairmen, Betty Larsen, point recorder, and Bobbie Hatmaker, fall quarter sports manager.

FIELDMAN HOLDS

(Continued from Page Six)
Others turning out for the team are George Storebel, Jack Evans, Kim Kay, all from Seattle; Tom Thomas, Ritzville; Sylvester Johnson, Wenatchee; Mike Cavanaugh, Auburn; Dan Wolfrom, Gig Harbor, and Mike Tucker.

Harold Fieldman, the varsity coach, has announced that this year the Evergreen Conference Championships will be held here at the Central pool.

It will require Central to furnish 18 timers and six place judges. Men as well as women may fill these positions, Fieldman added.

There will be practice sessions held for all those interested so that the timers and placers may become well acquainted with their jobs before the championships.

THE SIDELINER

BY LON STAMPER

The Central-Western game tomorrow is undoubtedly the most important game of the season in the Evergreen Conference.

It should decide the conference championship!
Both teams are unbeaten both on the season and in conference play. In fact, they are the only unbeaten college teams in the state of Washington.

Both teams have beaten common opponents. Central beat Eastern 35-0 while Western squeezed by the Savages by a 7-0 score in a game played last Saturday.

Pacific Lutheran is the other common foe. Western edged the Lutes 13-7 while the Wildcats used reserves in the last half while crushing the Knights 25-7.

These comparative scores indicate that the 'Cats shouldn't have much trouble with the Vikings. One must remember though, that any team that wins four games in a row, won't be a push-over.

Last week I picked Central over Pacific Lutheran, Whitworth over the University of Puget Sound and Western over Eastern in my predictions.

Fearless Predictions

This week I'll try again:
Central 21 Western 7—The Wildcats have beaten Whitworth and are improving each game.

Whitworth 20 Eastern 7—These are traditional rivals but the Bucs have too much depth.

UPS 14 Pacific Lutheran 0—The Loggers have too much power.

One last thought:

Evidently Central's coach A. L. Beamer has more of an eye on the future than Whitworth's Sam Adams. The 'Cats beat Pacific by fewer points than the Whits, but at least Beamer cleaned his bench and gave some of those second stringers a chance to see action. There is no sense in letting a team run away with a contest as the Pirates did by beating the Lutes 67-0.

Nicholson Welcomes Three Lettermen On Maple Courts

On Monday, Oct. 16th, Coach Leo Nicholson held his first varsity turnout in preparation for the 1961-62 basketball season.

Returning lettermen from last season are seniors Dick Weber from Seattle, Ray Kinnaman from Centralia, and Jeff Kellman from Seattle.

Returning non-lettermen who will possibly see much varsity action are senior Doug McLean, Dave McElroy, a junior from Seattle, Leon Sigler, a senior from Battleground, junior Jim Spence from Quincy, junior Ken Anderson from Rochester, senior Jim Willis from Raymond and sophomore Bob Precht from Omak.

Transfer and freshmen students who appear to be good prospects

are Harold Regan, a sophomore from Wenatchee Junior College freshman Jim Clifton from Puyallup, sophomore transfer from Portland University, Bob Mowad, Dale Hutsell, a freshman from Harrington, freshman Roger Bus from Seattle, Gerrard Cote, a freshman from Cashmere, Ron Schribner from Kent, and freshmen Harold Thompson from Ellensburg and John Jager from Rosalia.

Pizza Plaza

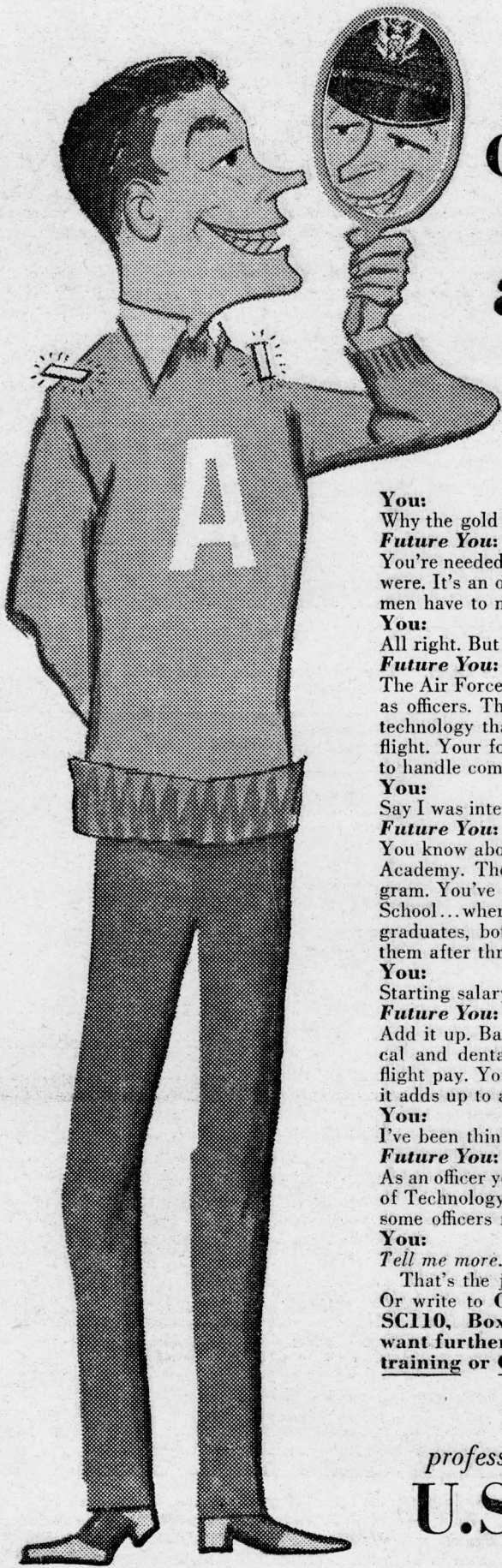
Phone: WA 5-1111 for Orders to Go!!

Ready in 15 Minutes

GOOD PIZZA SERVICE

208 E. 8th Ave.

Ellensburg, Washington



had a
one-man
conference
about your
future
lately?

You:
Why the gold bars?

Future You:
You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...

You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?

Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You:
Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?

Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?

Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

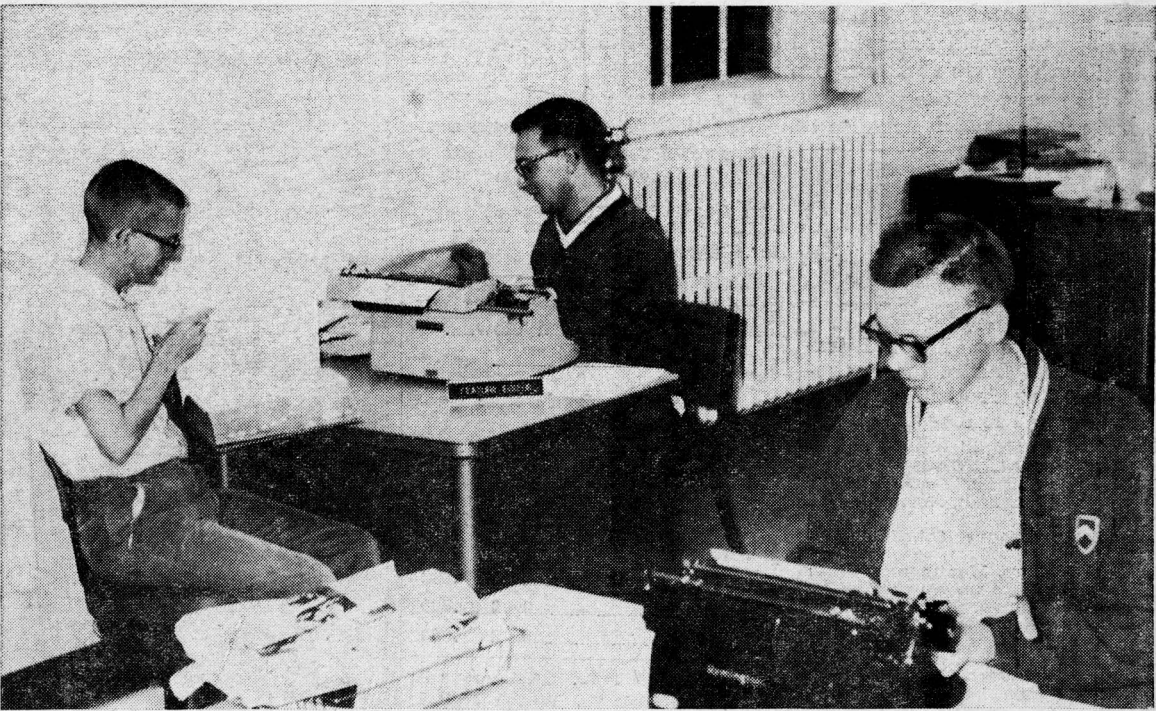
You:
Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

There's a place for
professional achievement in the
U.S. Air Force

FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

Meet The Campus Crier Staff
During National Newspaper Week



EDITOR AND ADVISER MEET OFTEN TO discuss problems of Crier organization. From left, Judy Harmon, editor-in-chief and Miss Bonnie Wiley, publications adviser. The editor is responsible for reporter meetings, plans layouts, works with printers and supervises staff members.

(All photos on this page by Lynn Leaverton)

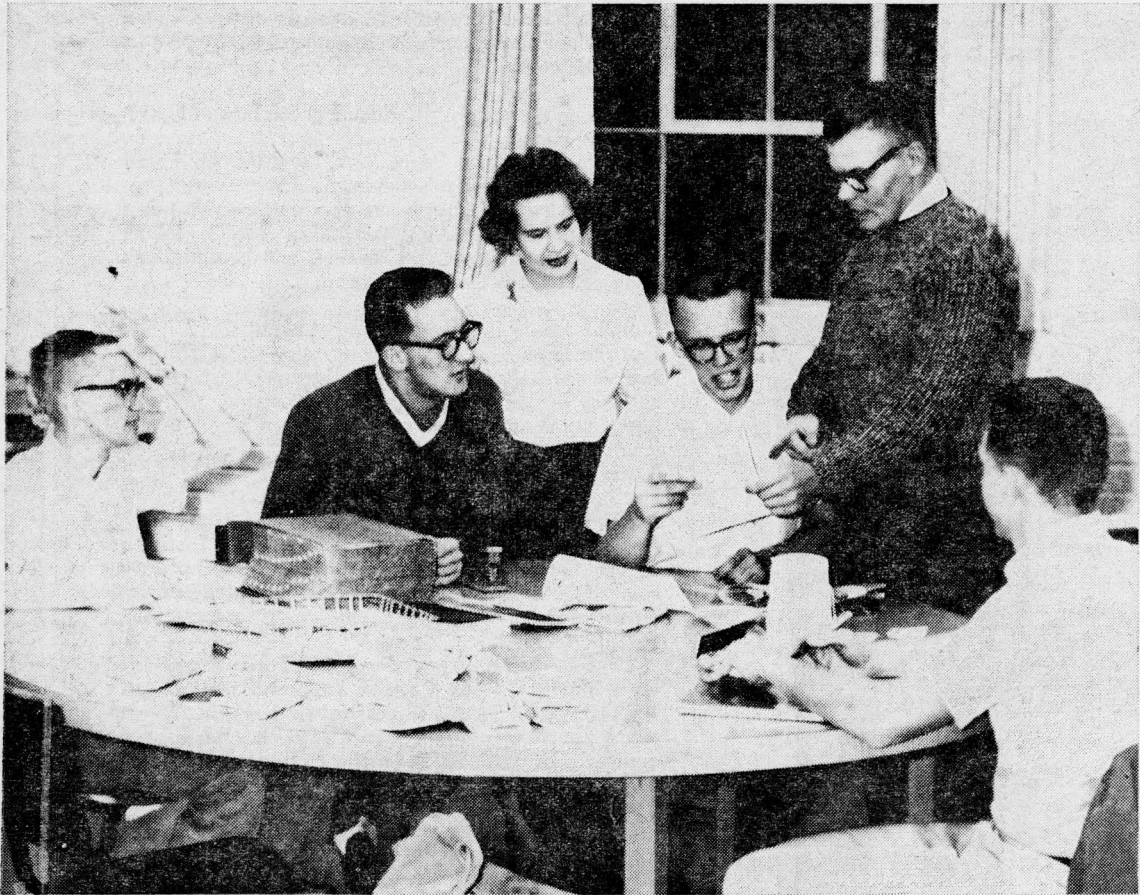
IN THE SPACIOUS NEW OFFICE, three editors of the Crier finish up last minute stories before the 10 p.m. deadline. From left, Wally McCardell, copy editor; Steve Tellari, feature editor and Jim Talbert, news editor. These three staff members are part of the editorial board that plans the paper's policies and format.



ASSOCIATE EDITOR JEANIE SMITH AND Crier photographers from left Lynn Leaverton and John Kramer plan pictures that will appear in future issues. The photographers take pictures and develop them in the Crier darkroom in the CUB. The pictures are then sent to the printer where plastic cuts are made for the paper.



WRAPPING AND MAILING CRIERS TO BE sent to other papers and advertisers is just one of the many jobs delegated to Jerry Hendrickson, business-advertising manager. Hendrickson also keeps track of Crier finances and makes out work slips each month. All advertising in the paper also comes under his department.



ON WORK NIGHTS, THE STAFF GATHERS around the copy table to discuss story corrections and headlines for the copy. From left, Wally McCardell, copy editor; Steve Tellari, feature editor; Jeanie Smith, associate editor; Jim Talbert, news editor; Jerry Hendrickson, business manager; and Lon Stamper, sports editor. The staff's hours are from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, and from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.



TWO PAGES OF CENTRAL SPORTS keeps Lon Stamper and Bill Fager on their toes covering news from the athletic department. Sports editor and Sports publication director for the college respectively, the two men cover all games and athletic events.